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**SATURDAY.....AUGUST 29, 1891.** 

The Next Legislature. The determination of General Manon

run no Republican candidates for the Legislature this year, the presence in the metances of every description in which the Democrats of Virginia find themselves ust now, "demand"—to borrow an Alli-nee word—that the true sons of the old seventeen passengers and five railroad Commonwealth shall make it their business, as it is their duty and every patriot's
duty, to have the interests of our people secured against bad legislation next win-We do not mean to speak of our city's interests only, for there ought enough for them. To flay them alive never to be any conflict between the rural would be all incommensurate with the districts and the urban districts. And condemnation due their dastardly deed. there would not be if there were no dema- Train-wrecking has become too common gogues, who, in their anxiety to figure in of late. public life, throw away self-respect and a proper regard for the interests of the pubnd teach the voters that to the farmers | heinous than the assassin's worst work and workingmen of the country even. It is a menace to all who ride upon rail. anded justice has never been dealt out by roads, and thus threatens the lives of all eir law-givers. These demagogues may classes of society. be Jack Cares, or they may be of a dif- There should be an uprising of public ent kind. But wherever they appear, and whatever may be their professions, and however plausible may be their addresses and appeals, and pledges, and means to protect the traveiling public es, they are to be distrusted. They against them. The railroads are thus far seeking to promote their own personal powerless to effectually guard against interests, and not the interests of train-wrecking. To watch their entire line people whom they attempt to at all times would require an army of menoive and mislead. In whatever that would either bankrupt the roads of county you live, we ask you to run your eye over a list of the names of the preach. the pocket of the public. of discontent and see if all of them tents and place-hunters. They "are known and read of all men" as having been grum blers as long as they have been voters. Especially ought the men who seek to probetween the cities and the counties to be severely neglected, not to doomed train dashed, was constructed of reproved. The cities and the coun. | solid stone and remained uninjured. farmers and the merchants and traders-all have the same interests.

As a rule, the larger the city the less ains do its voters take to secure good there is the difficulty. At any rate, le representatives in the Legislature. This cought not to be so. As our population in effectually deter all future efforts at traincreases and our commerce grows and our wrecking and the public, not to speak of ss interests become multifarious railroad-men, will experience a grateful and far-reaching we ought to be more and sense of relief. more careful to elect men to the General Assembly who are able to protect the rights of their constituents and skilled in all that goes to the making up of learned law-givers. What is the use of electing has tried its hand at the same sort of innonen who do not know what the laws now cent amusement, if innocent amusement re to alter and amend those laws? The it be. This question we will not under-business-men and all others of the shrewd, take to decide, but we must let our readoney-making part of the population of ers see the Virginian's fine piece of work. s certainly must know that to send | That paper says:

\*\*mere ward politician to the Legislature is to place our people at a great disadvantage whenever, the cities are attacked, as they are likely to be at any time, by the able and skilful lawyers sent hither by the real interests of them.

There is no conflict, we repeat, between the real interests of the counties. The prosperity of the cities are not not projected that would not more properly of the cities. The half of a pair of seissors may be compared to a community—if such a comm possess the ability to show to the members from the country that this city has no reafolly presented for the consideration of any son in the world for being hostile to any State neasure which will increase the prosperity of the farmers. Let us elect such men to paragraph. the Legislature next November, and we shall appear in that body in the light in which we deserve to be looked at, and receive credit for being sincere in the belief that our interests and those of the farming classes are identical in the long run.

Men living in any part of England may be elected to the British House of Commons. Thus able legislators are provided for, true, and therefore beyond the reach of But we in our wisdom choose men to rep-contradiction. Valparaiso is in the resent us because they live in our ward or hands of the Congressionalists. A battle

magisterial district.

Reflect upon this subject and see if has been fought in which the Balmacedan forces were bally beaten.

The triumph seems to be a great one, if not a complete one, as it is claimed sembly by men who will be able to stand to be by the confidential agent of the up for her rights and interests anywhere Congressionalists at Lima. It may be and everywhere, but, above all, who will the beginning of the end of Balmeceda. be able to show to the country members Without going into the merits of the that their welfare and our welfare are Chilean case, we may express a hope bound together by irremovable ties. "An that inasmuch as the Congressionalisis indissoluble union of indestructible cities claim also to be the Constitutionalists and counties," are words which may be of Chile the rights and liberties of d counties, are words which may be the Chile an people are advanced by the success just attained. We

We cannot think the people of this city for themselves as against opposing forces. differ very materially from those of other waste of it. So that, when our practical and efficient Superintendent of Water-Works attributes an inadequate water supply to the wastefulness of our citizens. it is to our mind a confession that we have | telegraphic news, which is by far the most not a water supply commensurate with our needs, taking into consideration the Richmond, we will present a number of natural waste incident to cities baving no articles which must attract special attenmetric system. Natural waste must ont measurement. The question, therefore, resolves itself into this: either the city must ion of water-takers, or it must enlarge the supplying capacity. All the efforts of the Superintendent, the Water Committee and the Council combined to Switzerland. educate the people in the economic use of water must prove of no avail so long as the price remains the same no matter what quantity is consumed. Preach as you may, the wasteful man will follow his pattern until you touch his project. nature until you touch his pocket. Touch his pocket, then, through the meter, and you will have cured his wastefulness meter is the only remedy against

As we said above, put on the meter or inse the means of supply. One or the rmust be done.

Shall We?

all we play the part of Parley the

ar? Shall we accept the talk of the

constellists as the law of financial oroxy? Shall we throw away the advanwhich we possess as bimetallists and

upon less important issues? We have
for called bimetallism, upon which

a climb into the presidency and all

offices of the national Government.

Shall we turn that ladder over to our oppo-nents fand stand by whilst right before our eyes we see them climb into the places which will certainly be ours if we do not betray our trust?
Wall street is not the whele country.
Wall street cannot raise a greater clamor because of the free coinage of silver than

the whole world is too small a quantity to be made to measure the values of the

troubles shall come upon the country this

election of next near, the Republican party

A Diabolical Deed.

The cause of the frightful railroad wreck

ear Statesville, N. C., is no longer in

doubt. It was the work of a fiend or of

lemons in human form whom it would

be a mockery to call men. Captain W. H. GREEN, general manager of the Danville stem, with the vice-president, Colonel A.

B. Andrews, reached the scene of the disaster yesterday morning. Captain GREEN,

after a thorough examination, says unhesi-

tatingly that the wreck was caused by the

bridge. We have such confidence in the

judgment of this able railroad official that we take his opinion as if from

court of inquiry. So we are forced to

lage. If the latter, there is no punishmen

known to the civilized world severe

fearful disaster. That portion of th

Western North Carolina road upon which

and in the most substantial manner. The

Our Army Swore Terribly. "Our army swore terribly in Flanders

tate or people."
Would that there were no truth in this

"Viva Chile!"

tradicted, it has seemed, but to-day's in-

telligence from the seat of conflict in

South America bears such evidence of

authenticity that it must be accepted as

are always for the people of any country and the constitution they may have made

To-merrow's Disparen-if we do say it

who shouldn't-will be an excellent and

interesting issue. In addition to the usual

weekly features, full local reports, and

complete now or ever before published in

An open letter to Hon. JOHN W. DANIEL

from Major James H. Dooley on the power of Congress to make silver a legal tender in

A staff correspondent of the DISPATCH

Besides the above there will be much readable miscellaneous and other matter.

payment of gold contracts is conclusive

Chilean news has for some time past

Scarcely a day passes without

noval of a rail near the east end of the

STAMPED BY A MAD ANIMAL. Brave Boy Tossed on the Bull's Horn A Big Alliance Pic-Nic-Langthe rest of the country can raise because ston and Ohlo. of the absence of free coinage. If ruin and

TENNIS CONTEST.

The entries for the State tennis tournament, which takes place here Tuesday and Wednesday. September 8th and 9th, closed Tuesday. Much interest has been manifested in this by tennis-players outside of Salem, and the entries made prove that the first tennis tournament ever held in Virginia, open to all residents of the State, will be a grand success. Messrs. Beck, Woodley, Hooker, and others from Roanoke will fight for the honors in doubles and singles. White and Reede will strive to take the medals to Abingdon, and from all accounts will come very near doing it, as the Lynchburg boys, Messrs. Walker, Langhorne, Shumate, and Hull, are their most dangerous rivais. Bedford City will send Bell and Sales, and Alexandria and Washington will be well represented, whilst, of course, Salem will have a large number of entries. disaster shall not follow in the footsteps of monometallist legislation, it will be won-derful, not to say miraculous. The gold in PETERSBURG, Va., August 28. - Mr. C. H. shazo is a prominent citizen and wellknown farmer of Dinwiddie county, residing near Sutherland's depot. Yesterday he discovered a bull belonging to one of his neighbors in his corn-field and went year, or at any time before the presidential to drive the animal out, using a stick to aid him in so doing. The buil became enwill be defeated in consequence thereof. Be sure the people are in favor of the free coinage of silver, and will see in every raged and turning upon Mr. Deshazo attacked and knecked him to the ground and monometallist measure an enemy, to be put down.

Let wisdom govern the councils of the Democratic party. Let us stand where we can make effective battle for our party, and champion successfully the cause of

ESCAPED WITH HIS LIFE.

The little fellow fell across the animal's back and rolled upon the ground, probably rendered insensible by the fall. Owing to his small size, and the inability of the bull to hook him with his horns while lying upon the ground, the brave little boy escaped serious injuries, but Mr. Deshazo was not so fortunate. It is said that five of his ribs were broken, a ugly gash was inflicted along his left side by the bull's horn, and one of his eyes severely injured in the same manner. His body was otherwise badly bruised.

PERHAPS FATALLY.

It is feared that his injuries may result fatally. Mr. Deshazo is about sixty years old, and is the father of Rev. J. A. Deshazo, a well-known and popular minister of the Virginia Conference. He is one of the most respected citizens of the county, and his mistortune excites the sympathy of all who know him. The buil seems to have been in a thorough rage, and was several times shot before he could be driven from the premises.

A FARMERS' BARBECUE.

The Farmers' Alliance in Dinwiddie PERHAPS FATALLY.

The Farmers' Alliance in Dinwiddie county is said to number fully five hundred members. All of the sub-Alliances are interested in the great barbecue and pic-nic to be given at the county courthouse on the 12th of September in honor of the visit of State-Lecturer Snavely and State Albance, among the nut occasion will be graced by the of a great many ladies, and in a

REPUBLICAN PREDICTION. A well-known Republican of this city says that if John M. Langston is going to Dho to make Republican speeches the state will go Democratic "as sure as a lot." sentiment against the crime, which would

shot."

The farmers in this section are com-plaining of too much rain for the good of the robacco crop. They say that spots (or what is known as the rot) are appearing upon the leaves of the plants, which will injure the market value of the weed.

Rev. S. K. Winn, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, left this week to spend his vacation in the Southwest.

It is predicted by those who are supposed to know that next spring's campagn for municipal officers will be one of the most exciting in the history of our city. There will be two or more candidates for every office to be filled, and as heretofore mentioned a number of these have already been formally announced. A primary will have to settle the nominations, and whatever the feelings before that primary, it will practically settle ail differences. OTHER NOTES. In the present instance the railroad was powerless to guard against the the accident occurred was built by the State viaduct over Third creek, into which the What is the remedy against this evil which confronts us? Extermination might

A number of our citizens interested in Quarles's pitching went over to Richmond to-day to witness the base-ball game. do if the fiends could all be caught. But

ALLEGHANY CIRCUIT COURT. Large Force of Lawyers-A Lively

Valley division of that road. For confirmation of the report your reporter called on Superintendent D. H. Conklin this afternoon and asked him if there was any truth in the report. He responded by saying: "I am not aware that any such contract has been made, nor do I know that any is pending. I do think, though, that such a contract will be rendered necessary owing to the fact that the Norfolk and Western road from Norton to Bluefield is unable to haul its traffic, the road being new and the freight increasing." The reporter asked why he thought the freight was getting so much heavier, and he replied that a new roate known as the Cumberland-Gap Dispatch had just been organized by the Louisville Evansytlle and St Louis. Louis-Scene-Can't Be Re-Examined. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Cours of this (Alleghany) county has been in session here for the past three days, Judge William McLaughlin, of Lexington, presiding. The attendance of lawyers has been usely seen very large. Beside the fifteen lawyers of this county and regularly practicing here the following visiting attorneys are here attending to their suits; Judge F. W. Sims, of Louiss, Va.; Colonel Edimund Pendleton, of Lexington; Henry Taylor, of Richmond; William M. McAlister and J. T. McAllister, of Warm Springs; John L. Lee, of Amherst; B. F. Gordon, of Nelson county; Captan James Cordon, of Nelson county; Captan James Cordon, of Nelson county; Captan James Ville and espondence of the Richmond Dispatch.1

Judge Jones at the last term of the County Court held that a prisoner when put on the witness-stand cannot be re-examined. To do so, said Judge Jones, is to compel him to give evidence against himself, and is in violation of the Constitution of Virginia if not of the Constitution of the United States. There have been four Commonwealth's attorneys here at this court and they, of course, unite in condemning Judge Jones's ruling. The Judge has fortufied his position well with a strong line of legal decisions. The Commonwealth has no appeal from this position well with a strong line of legal decisions. The Commonwealth has no appeal from this position save in revenue cases.

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY.

And nested in our orchard trees; For every flower I had a name—
Why friends were woodnexs, toads, and bee these where thrived in youder glen what plants would scotch extens where thrived in youder glen what that was very long ago.

I knew the spot upon the hill where checkerberties could be found; I knew the wood—the very tree—
Where lived the poaching, seary crow, and all the woods and crows knew me; But that was very long ago.

And plants would scotch extens where thrived in youder glen what the work extens them. But that was very long ago.

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Where lived the poaching, seary crow, and all the woods and crows knew me; But that was very long ago.

I knew the spot upon the hill where checkerberties could be found; I knew the wood—the very tree—
What plants would scotch actions, the work of the the poaching stone action.

I knew the spot upon the hill where pleaced in our orchard trees; for every flower I had a name—
What plants would scotch extens where thrived in youder glen when the plants would scotch hill where pleaced him to the plants would scotch himself them.

But that was very long ago.

I knew the spot upon the hill where checkerberlies could be found; I knew the wood—the very long ago.

I knew the spot upon the hill wh been published only to be promptly con-

PROGRESSING RAPIDLY. The work on surfacing up the track from here to the Hot Springs is progressing rapidly. The first passenger-car bearing inspectors passed over the road to-day. The corn crops in this immediate neighborhood are especially fine. It is likely that some of the land will measure one hundred hushels on some acres. hundred bushels on some acres.

THE SHENANDOAH BAPTISTS.

Church-Contributions and Missions. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
SUCCESS, WARREN COUNTY, VA., August
27.—The Shenandoah Baptist Association
met yesterday in its ninth annual session
with the Bookland church in Warren
county. This association is composed of
the counties of Clarke, Frederick, Warren,
and Page in Virginia, and of Jefferson and
Berkeley in West Virginia.

Rev. Julian Broaddus, of Berryville,
was elected president; J. N. Laws, of
Clarke, clerk; E. T. Booton, of Luray,
assistant elerk, and Thomas D. Gold, of
Berryville, treasurer.

There are twenty churches in the association, with a membership of 1,893, Twelve
pastors occupy the field.

CONTRIBUTIONS.

CONTRIBUTIONS. During the year just closed the following contributions were made: For Foreign Missions, \$239.92; Home Missions, \$220.43; State Missions, \$226.06; Sunday-School and Bible Board, \$32.71; Ministerial Education, \$172.48; Ministers' Relief Fund, \$152.65; Baptist State Orphanage, \$168.89.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. A. G. Loving, of Winchester.

In the afterneon home missions and ministers' relief were discussed.

The following visitors were present yesterday: Dr. W. W. Landrum and Josiah Ryland, Esq., of Richmond; Rev. J. S. Felix, D. D., of Lynchburg; Rev. T. B. Shepherd, of Southampton; Miss Maggie Jeffries, of Warrenton; and Miss Mabel Biggers, of Culpeper.

THE BUCKTAIL QUILL-DRIVERS.

"City water wasted," said a lady reading a heading in yesterday's DISPATOR. "Well, Southwest-State Tennis Tournament.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

Salem, August 27.— Wednesday was a great day for Salem, notwithstanding the rain which poured incessantly from morning till night, causing a heavy mist to obscure the picturesque mountain scenery. At 3 P. M. the Juniata-Valloy Editorial Association of Pennsylvania, comprising about one hundred ladies and gentlemen, came over on the dummy from Roanoke and were met by citizens of Salem, who drove them in carriages around the town and then to Hotel Lucerne, where a grand banquet and reception was tendered them at night, that is about all it is good for now," said The Weekly Dispatch, an eight-page, 64-column newspaper and magazine of general information, is only \$1 per annum.

Use Hospony's ACID PROSPRATE.

Dr. C.,R. Darr, Belleville, Ili,, says: "I have found it, and it alose, to be capable of producing a sweet and natural sleep in cases of insomnia from overwork of the brain, which so often occurs in active professional, and business-men." The Salem Silver Cornet Band furnish

delightful music, and after the banquet short speeches from prominent men of Salem responded to by the Pennsylvania editors begulied away the time until midnight, when the visitors were conveyed back to the dummy, which left at midnight for Roanoke, after one of the most pleasant and successful entertainments which has ever taken place here. The visitors were very favorably impressed with this section, and much material good is expected from their visit. BATTLE WITH A BULL A CITIZEN OF DINWIDDIE GORED AND

OPPOSED TO A THIRD PARTY.

Legislative Candidates-Warrenton Belles

Entertain-Southern Lawyers.

A SHAKESPEARIAN BURLESQUE.

A PROBABLE RAILROAD CONTRACT.

Necessitated by the Increasing Freight of the Norfolk and Western.

patch had just been organized by the Louisville, Evansville and St Louis, Louisville and Nashville, and Norfolk and Western roads, and that their object was to make a rapid transit of freight from St. Louis to the Atlantic Ocean. "Why." he said, "this route has become so popular already that it is impossible to move all the freight that wants to come that way."

[Eugene Field.]
I once knew all the birds that came

And pining for the joys of youth,
I tread the old familiar spot
Only to learn this scleent trath:
I have forgotten, am forgot,
Yet here's this youngster at my knee
Knows all the things I used to know;
To think I once was wise as he—
But that was very long ago.

For I was, oh, so happy then-But that was very long ago.

One

thing

Certain!

PAIN

KILLER

Kills

Pain!

There are many kinds of Pale

There's only one Pain Killer (Perry

Davis'). Sold everywhere.

Buy right new, and be prepared.

I once knew at the outer that cano And nested in our orchard trees; For every flower I had a name— My friends were woodchucks, toads, and bees; I knew where thrived in youder glen What plants would scothe a stone-bruised toe— Oh, I was very learned then, But that was very long ago.

ndence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

The annoyance of breaking lamp-chimneys need not be Get tough glass chimneys

Macbeth's "pearl top" and pearl glass" are tough against heat; they do not styles in break, except from accident. They are also clear, trans-

parent, not misty or milky; they fit and stand upright; shape and proportions are right to di- FOR LADIES, MISSES, AND CHILDREN. rect the draft upon the flame.

rough and wrong chimneys of just the thing for early fall wear. common glass that break continually.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

F ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. PAUL'S AND MONUMENTAL CHURCHES WILL have united services during the month of August. MONNING SERVICE at St. PAUL'S at 11 OCLOCK. EVENING SERVICE every SUNDAY at MONUMENTAL at 8:30 o'clock. All the services (D. V.) will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Carmicheal, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Williams. and 18:34.

BET ALL-SAINTS CHURCH (Madison street near Grace)—Rev. J. Y. Dowsman, Rector.—Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 6:15 o'clock. Sunday school at 0:30 A. M.

Warrenton, August 27.—The Alliance in this vicinity with the exception of a few men who hope to make themselves heard later are opposed to forming a third party. At a meeting held here on Monday the subject seems to have been quite warmly discussed by the farmers from all over the county. GRACE-STREET PRESBYTE-

county.

A long letter came out in one of the county papers in favor of Major John Scott's nomination for the House of Delegates. It is surmised that he is not the choice of the Alliance, which is, however, strongly in favor of Pilcher, a good Democrat and an Alliance man. He, however, seems to be opposed to running, as he says that he "does not feel that he can any longer sacrifice personal interest to public service." DEF CHURCH OF THE COVE NANT.—Rev. J. CALVIS SIEWART, pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock A. M. in chapel at college. Sabbath school at same place at 9:30 A. M. No night service.

IMMANUEL CHAPEL.—Mr. JAMES COOK will preach at 5 P. M. SUNDAY and S:15 FRIDAY NIGHT. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

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NEW WESTMINSTER CHURCH (corner Cary and Sycamore streets).—Preaching at 11 A. M. and 5 P. M. by Rev. David E. Wall

BOT OLD MARKET PRESBYTE-DOT THIRD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

sorner Twenty-sixth and Marshall streets).-reaching by Rev. R. D. Hanning at 11 A. M and 8 P. M. All the members of the church are

Last night a beautiful entertainment was given at the Town Hall by some of the belies at Warrenton. It was a play followed by a musicife. The play was "A Shakespearian Burlesque," in which Miss Mazie Scott took the part of Lady Macbeth, Miss Georgie Green that of Juliet, Miss Kennerly, who has pleased larger audiences than Warrenton can afford, was Katherine. Miss Margaret Barry, Desdemona, Miss Velein Schmidt, of Washington, Ophelia, Miss Virginia Day, Rosaind, and Miss Sue Williams, of Baltimore, took the part of the law-giving Portia.

Not only was the acting good, but the costumes were superb. This was followed by solos from Mrs. Eppa Hunton, Miss Kleinschmidt, Miss Lula Skinner, of Danville; Mr. T. J. Semmes, of New Orleans, and Miss Hicks. Mr. Robert Payne played a selection from Chopin. The audience comprised the most fashionable people living or staying in Warrenton, and the performance was pronounced a success by all.

Among our visitors are four of the lead-

Among our visitors are four of the leading lawyers of the South-Judge T. J. Semmes, of New Orleans: Mr. Gaylord Clark, and Congressman Clark, and Mr. Bestor, of Alabama. Miss Inman, daughter of the President of the Inman Steamship Line, is the guest of General Payne.

Miss Helen Moore, of Mobile, was the guest of Miss Mec. Payne last week. Miss Moore created quite a sensation at the White Sulphur a few summers ago. BE BROAD-STREET METHODIST \$3.00.

CHURCH (Broad and Tenth streets)—Rev. W. V. Tudor, D. D., Pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Bible-Readings at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. by Dr. John L. Buchlanan. At 7:15 P. M. Epworth League services.
Lecture Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.
Class-meeting Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Welcome to all. Polite ushers in at-

DEF CLAY-STREET METHODIST [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
Bristol, Tenn., August 26.—It has been reported on the streets to-day that the South Atlantic and Ohio road had entered into a contract with the Norfolk and Western to haul sixty car-londs of time freight from Big-Stone Gap because of the latter's inability to convey it via the Clinch-Valley division of that road. For confirmation, we have the contract of the latter's inability to convey it via the Clinch-Valley division of that road. For confirmation was the contract of the latter of t CUENTENARY METHODIST

CHURCH (Grace street between Fourth and CH(b)—Rev. WILLIAM E. JUDKINS, D. D., Pastor.— Treaching at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8:15 P. M. by he Pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. Wei-Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8:15 P. he Pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 A. M. nesday-night service at 8 o'clock. Sonta Strangers and others always welcome. DEF LAUREL-STREET METHO-

welcome.

The paster has returned from his vacation and will occupy his pulpit as usual.

BOT UNION-STATION METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (corner Twenty-fourth and N streets)—Rev. Gronor H. Rav, Pastor.—SCNPAY-MONING class at 9 o'clock. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. Wednes-day-night services at 7:45 o'clock. Young Men's prayer-meeting Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock.

the freight that wants to come that way."

ANDERSON—GIBSON.

Rev. Isaac Anderson, who was born and raised in this city, but who for the past few years has been preaching in the Presbyterian church at Jonesville, was married this afternoon at the latter town to Miss Gibson, a highly-cultured and quite wealthy young lady of that town. The wedding party, composed of the bride and groom and their relatives, arrived here tonight, and were tendered a royal reception at the residence of Mrs. Joseph R. Anderson, on Lee street. The couple will make their future home in Jonesville. \*\* WASHINGTON-STREET ME-

DEFMETHODIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL SOCIETY.—A special meeting of the METHODIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL SOCIETY OF RICHMOND AND MANCHESTER will be held at Wesleyan-Mission chapel (corner of Leigh and Twenty-ninth streets) on Synday AFTERNOON at 4 o'clock.

Charles P. Rady, Secretary.

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BOF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Twelfth and Broad streets).—Preaching at 11 A. M. and S:15 P. M. by Rev. J. C. Hiden, D. D.

BEFSECOND BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. J. L. Lawless, formerly paster of the First Baptist church, San Jose, Mo., will preach at the Second Baptist church To-Mossow Morn-ing at 11 o'clock. No services at night.

GRACE-STREET BAPTIST PAPERNACLE Corner Grace and Pine streets).—
Preaching SUNDAY at 11 o'clock A. M. by Rev.
EDWARD B. FOLLARD, of New Haven, ComSunday School at 9 o'clock, Prayer-meeting
WEDNESDAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock, Young men's
prayer-meeting FRIDAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock.

BOT GROVE-AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH (between Linden and Beech streets)—Dr. S. A. Goodwin, Pastor.—Preaching Sunday wite Pastor at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M. Sunday school at 9 o'clock A. M. WEDNESDAY NIGHT lecture at 8 o'clock. Young Men's prayermeeting FRIDAY NIGHT at 8 o'clock. Soats free. All are welcome.

FOF PINE-STREET BAPTIST

DEF CLAY-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH (corner Clay and Graham streets)— Rev. S. C. CLOPTON, Pastor.—Sunday school 9 A. M. Worship at 11 A. M. and 8:15 P. M. Prayer-meeting WEDNESDAY at 8:15 P. M. Young men's meeting SATURDAY at 8:15 P. M.

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